

Was a Fast and Furious Fight

In Which Supremacy Passed From Jack Root, the World's Hitherto Unbeaten Middleweight and Light Heavyweight, To George Gardner the Challenger, Who Demonstrated His Superior Ability From Start to Finish.

Under the name of a "boxing contest for points" there was fought in Salt Lake last night what proved to be one of the fastest and fiercest fights that the pugilistic arena has witnessed in recent years, and when it was over and while the vanquished lay helpless and bleeding in the ring and while his doubtful and triumphant opponent stood bending above his prostrate form the referee announced what the multitude already knew—that Jack Root, the world's hitherto unbeaten middleweight and light heavyweight champion, had been forced to lower his colors to George Gardner, the challenger.

It was a battle of giants from the first round to the seventeenth and last, when the end came by the delivery of a terrific right hand solar plexus punch that caused the defender of the double title to reel backward, wriggle about and fall to the floor as thoroughly whipped as any man in a similar role ever was. He had made the fight of his life and lost to a younger and better man. They were evenly matched but the experienced observer, the prize ring expert knew from the beginning that Gardner was proving himself not only the cleverer of the two, but that he was also the aggressor. He had been told by Gregains, his manager, that that must be his course, and he followed it as closely as his determination in that direction would permit him, and that was to the very line. Gregains had met Root himself and had gone down and out in the seventh round and knew something of his methods. When his old antagonist fell he was perhaps the happiest man in the great Salt Palace saucer which held it, said, about \$500 men and seven or eight women who, taking the ground that they could go and should be permitted to go wherever a man went, bought tickets and witnessed the spectacle in all of its gory ferocity. More than that they enjoyed it and declared that never again would they blame "wicked man" for the possession of a prize fight weakness.

The fighters were in the pink of condition. They had met before and Root had got the decision on a foul. It was said to have been Gardner's fight nevertheless, a fact that has made bad blood between them, the latter being sore over what he termed an unjust decision and the former smarting under the charge that it was not fair. So when they met last night they were sworn enemies who each had an old grudge to work off. It is stated that they tipped the beam at precisely 165 pounds each—that there was not an ounce difference in their weights. Perhaps this was true but Root certainly looked the heavier man.

The fight was refereed by Harry Hynds, himself an old ring master of more or less note. No battle fought in Utah ever gave a referee so much work. Scores of times he was compelled to tear the men apart and tell them to break away. Once or twice he narrowly escaped being hit and his hand. The constant clinching was due in very large measure to Root throwing himself upon Gardner to avoid the terrific punishment that he was getting on the body, nearly always in the same place—the left ribs. That he did not go down to defeat long before the inevitable result proved that he was a veritable gladiator when it comes to receiving punishment. In the clinches there was much fouling, and both fighters indulged in this. But as there were no flagrant violations in this regard the referee did nothing more than to caution the men against such tactics. The fight by rounds follows:

ROUND ONE. From the tap of the gong, Gardner started after Root. He did not appear to be confident at first, but his nervousness wore off as the battle progressed. Root was smiling and confident. Gardner missed a left swing for the jaw but landed right to body, which Root countered with right to jaw and a short arm body blow. The men sparred, each trying to draw the other out. Gardner shot right to body. Root replying with left to face. The blows were not hard and little damage was done to either man. Gardner landed hard right to body but received a scraping on the jaw in return. Root got right to wind and light right to jaw, getting a hard punch in the ribs as the gong sounded. Gardner had the better of the round, and it was evident that his tactics were to play for Root's wind.

ROUND TWO. Root missed left lead for the face and Gardner countered with another of his punishing rights to body. Gardner missed two swings for head but landed twice with right on body and left to nose. Root returned the compliment with left to nose and right to body. Root planted left to face and Gardner got right to body again. The same blows were repeated when Root landed an undamaging right hook to jaw.

ROUND THREE. Root placed left to nose, and Gardner missed hard right swing but landed it a moment later on the kidneys, followed by stiff left to Root's stomach and a light left swing to nose. Gardner now became decidedly aggressive and rushed Root across the ring, landing left and right to kidneys. They exchanged body blows when Root shot left and right to face without doing any damage. Some hard in-fighting followed and at the end Root landed left to nose.

ROUND FOUR. Gardner rushed Root to the ropes, putting two hard rights to the solar plexus on Root's ribs and a left and right to face. Root tried desperately to stave him off as managed to place a right to wind and left to nose, followed by another right to the blows lacked force. Light rights and lefts to body and neck were exchanged and in the breakaway Root fell to the floor and Gardner missed a vicious left swing for the jaw. Root then got right to Gardner's jaw, the latter countering with right to ribs and left to jaw, doing no harm. The coast man planted another right to ribs and left to jaw and a hard right to face. Gardner rushed the Chicago lad around the ring and landed a left and hard right to jaw as the gong sounded. This was clearly Gardner's round.

ROUND FIVE. Gardner rushed again, landing right and left full tilt into Root's wind. Root shot left to Gardner's eye and on his nose with the left and got a heavy right in his stomach for his pains. An exchange of lefts to face was followed by Gardner landing right to ribs on the spot where the blood began to show. At the end of the round Root shot hard left to Gardner's nose and the latter was bleeding freely as he went to his corner. Root was also bleeding at the nose.

ROUND SIX. Root took the initiative and sent a left jab to Gardner's nose but received another hard right jab in the ribs. Root shot left to Gardner's eye and missed right for jaw, Gardner countered with light left to face and a hard right upper cut. Both missed hard right swings. Root got left to nose and Gardner another hard right to body.

ROUND SEVEN. In this round the blood began to flow very freely. Both men came up remarkably fresh. Gardner swung hard right to ribs and left to jaw, both blows being effective. They exchanged body blows to eye. Root got the punch over his right eye, and Gardner got his over the left. The blood started in a second and ran down their faces and bodies. Both began to show. At the end of the round Root shot hard left to Gardner's nose and the latter was bleeding freely as he went to his corner. Root was also bleeding at the nose.

ROUND EIGHT. The round started out with an exchange of hard rights to ribs. Gardner began playing for Root's sore eye, which the latter's seconds were sadly neglecting, and from which the blood flowed in a steady stream. Gardner smashed right to ribs and Root put left to Gardner's ear. Gardner shot left to Root's eye and upper cut him hard with his right. Gardner had much the best of this round, and it now began to look all Gardner as the terrific body blows he landed, repeatedly on Root's sore ribs distressed his opponent in great degree.

ROUND NINE. It started out with an exchange of light lefts to face. Root sent two lefts to Gardner's mouth and the latter shook the champion with a hard left to the bleeding eye, followed by stinging left and right to jaw. Root began to grow weak but managed to get in right hook to Gardner's sore eye. In the clinch Root left an opening and Gardner used a fierce upper cut. Root was plainly in bad shape when he went to his corner.

ROUND TEN. Gardner rushed like a mad bull, landing hard right to Root's ribs almost lifting him off the floor. The champion clinched to save himself. Root landed right to jaw and left to nose but they were weak. Gardner sends light left to face and hard right to ribs. Root grew weak rapidly and was tired long before the signal came. Gardner tried for a knockout and hammered Root around the ring with lefts to face, right to body, and left and right to jaw twice, finishing with a hard left to head.

ROUND ELEVEN. They came together in an exchange of light lefts to face. Root missed hard left for jaw and Gardner landed on neck and body with left and right. Root put left to face but missed left and right swings for ribs. Gardner put two lefts and rights to jaw and body. This was the timest round of the fight. Both men were tired and cautious and tried to rest up.

ROUND TWELVE. Before the round opened, Lou Houseman, manager, rushed around to Root, whom he was backing, and the two engaged in earnest conversation. When the signal came the contestants fell into a clinch. Root missed a right swing and then exchanged body blows with Gardner. Root cleverly blocked left for jaw, but got hard right on ribs. Root put two lefts to face and then missed a left swing. Gardner put right to body and left to head.

ROUND THIRTEEN. Root led with left, which fell short, and the two clinched. Root put left to face, and Gardner rushed him away with a right to ribs, followed by a vicious right uppercut to wind. Root put right to eye and got a left smash on the face in return. Root put right to jaw and right to body falling into a clinch. Root missed left and right for jaw and Gardner put hard right to ribs again. As the gong sounded Gardner shot hard right uppercut to Root's chin. The blow came with a crack as Root's teeth came together. The blow was probably the turning point in the battle, or rather the deciding one, as Root was marked now from then on.

ROUND FOURTEENTH. Root missed right uppercut, but Gardner put two lefts to body and a light left to face. Root put right to jaw and Gardner played for a right uppercut but the blow fell short. Root seemed to freshen up a little and put a left and two rights to jaw, but they were light. Gardner put hard right to Root's wind at gong.

ROUND FIFTEEN. Root led with left to face and Gardner missed left but landed right to body. Root missed an uppercut and Gardner got in another hard right to the sore ribs. Gardner cornered Root and landed a most terrific right to Root's ribs, the blow fairly lifting him off his feet. Root tried feebly to hold his opponent off but George put hard uppercut with right to face. Root landed light left to face, Gardner countering with right hook to jaw that put Root to the canvass. The gong is all that saved the champion in this round.

ROUND SIXTEEN. Gardner had Root completely at his mercy. Root put two lefts to Gardner's jaw, but the blows were feeble and Gardner rushed putting left and right to wind and a smashing right to jaw, sending Root to the floor for the count. The excitement was now intense and Gardner's second yelled to him to keep cool. Root was rushed all over the ring holding his arms out straight trying to ward off the terrific body blows that Gardner rained with lefts and rights. Root was in a desperate plight. He hugged and hung on in sheer desperation. A blow would finish him and Gardner tried hard to land it. The gong again saved the champion from certain defeat.

ROUND SEVENTEENTH. Gardner rushed, landing an uppercut and hard right to stomach. Root was groggy and could hardly land a feeble blow. He clinched and refused to let go. Referee Hynds was forced to tear the men apart time and time again. Gardner resumed his rushing tactics and beat Root to the floor. He landed scores of short arm jabs, rights and lefts that brought a wild look into Root's eyes as he half realized that his first defeat was before him, that the championship was slipping from his grasp, and it only required a punch to end it all. How hard he tried for clinching to prevent the inevitable. It was fast and furious and literally a battle of giants, the other point was forced to the canvass and held there. Thompson won the third fall in 94 minutes. He was cheered to the echo as his many friends swarmed around him to grasp his hand. The match was for a purse of \$500 and a \$500 side bet.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.
EASTERN BALL GAMES.
Result of Contests in American, National and Western Leagues.
American League.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Philadelphia 54 40 574
Boston 56 44 579
Pittsburgh 52 42 563
Chicago 51 44 567
Washington 45 55 459
Baltimore 41 56 423
Detroit 39 55 415
Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The home team won from Chicago today without difficulty. In the first and second innings Patterson was hit safely nine times, the locals scoring eight runs. Platt, who succeeded him, was more effective. Attendance, 7,881.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Chicago 5 9 3
Philadelphia 12 14 0
Batteries—Patterson, Platt and Sullivan; Plank and Schreck.
Boston, Aug. 18.—Today's game was called at the end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness, with the score a tie. Detroit would have won on Mullen's fine pitching but for poor support in the first inning. Attendance, 3,770.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Boston 4 9 3
Detroit 4 9 3
Batteries—Hughes, Young and Criger; Mullen and McAllister.
Washington, Aug. 18.—Cleveland won another extra inning game from Washington today by hitting Orth through-out. Attendance, 2,462.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Washington 3 8 2
Cleveland 4 15 0
Batteries—Orth and Clarke; Bernhard and Wood.
Baltimore, Aug. 18.—The Baltimore American league team turned the tables on the St. Louis team this afternoon. Harper was batted out of the box in the first two innings, while Katoli allowed the visitors but one run, a gift. Attendance, 1,400.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Baltimore 11 15 2
St. Louis 1 12 4

Makes delicious hot biscuit, rolls, crusts, griddle cakes and muffins.

A cream of tartar powder, absolutely pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THOMPSON WINS LOST LAURELS.

Disposes of Champion McLaughlin Wrestling Match at Saucer.

LOCAL BOY'S GREAT SCIENCE

Wriggled Out of Many a Tight Place—Took First Fall in Ten Minutes—Third in 75.

It jarred McLaughlin. The man who has gone through three or four states defeating every man who cared to measure strength and skill with him on the wrestling mat, was laid low in two falls out of three, by Eugene Thompson, the Salt Lake wrestler, at the Salt Palace last night. The match was pulled off as a sort of preliminary to the big fight, but there were hundreds there who enjoyed the match as well as did they the big fight. There was endurance, strength and science enough for anyone. The shining bodies of the two strong men swayed to and fro as they struggled in desperation one to gain the mastery over the other. Time and time again it seemed that one would be a quick jerky movement and the man who was on top would in a seconds time be underneath.

The first fall was won by the Salt Lake lad in exactly eight minutes by a half Nelson and near arm lock. In vain did McLaughlin struggle to break the deadly embrace, but slowly and surely Thompson pressed his man down nearer and nearer until the referee, E. A. Cook, saw that McLaughlin's shoulders were on the floor, and he was declared down.
The second fall was won by McLaughlin after a beautiful struggle of 10 minutes. Thompson worked awful hard and the other man took advantage of it. The hold on which McLaughlin won was a half Nelson and body.
Then came the deciding round. Thompson looked discouraged while the other man was cool, smiling and confident, and was heard to mutter what he would do to Thompson. When time was called, McLaughlin rushed and tackled. He worked like a giant and several times nearly had Thompson down. The latter, however, displayed a superior knowledge of the game and his science came into play. He wriggled and twisted out of many holds that looked as though they would break his neck. He gained confidence and let McLaughlin work. Finally Thompson made a quick lunge and nailed McLaughlin in a vice like grip. There was no breaking away from it. It was a half Nelson and bar. McLaughlin was forced over on one shoulder and held there for a minute. Literally a battle of giants, the other point was forced to the canvass and held there. Thompson won the third fall in 94 minutes. He was cheered to the echo as his many friends swarmed around him to grasp his hand. The match was for a purse of \$500 and a \$500 side bet.

FAVORITES OFF DAY.
Some Sensational Racing at the Opening at Readville.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 18.—The grand circuit meeting had its opening day at the Readville track with fine weather and some sensational wins for horses little favored by the betting fraternity, the favorites in each event being beaten. During the races the management announced that there will be an extra day's racing on Saturday, when Dan Patch will endeavor to beat the world's pacing record of 1:59.4, made on this track by Star Pointer in 1897. Summary:
2:28 class pacing, two in three, purse \$1,500—Major Muscovite won the first and third heats in 2:07, 2:08½. New Richmond won the second heat in 2:08½. The Big Dip, Dandy Chimes, Sphinx, Louise G. Kneads, Geatline Boy, Carthage Girl, Nathan Straus and Cinch also started.
The "Bluehill" 2:30 class trot, purse \$5,000—Wentworth won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:14½. Chase won the second heat in 2:04½. Maxine, Patchen Maid, Dick Berry, Boralmo's Brother, Upton, Alfred Star and John Patterson also started.
2:16 class pacing, purse \$1,000—Surflew won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:08½, 2:09½. Lucy Wilkes, Buckthorne, Kavall, Cascade, Satan and Sphinx also started.
2:13 class trot, two in three, purse \$1,000—Baron, De Shay won the second and third heats in 2:11, 2:10. Wilque won the first heat in 2:10½. The King, Apple Medium, Consul, S. A. J. D. Flashlight Pug, Darwin, Confessor, Red Princess, Promise, Phoebe Edward, Hamward and Mars also started.

Will Be a Good Match.
New York, Aug. 18.—Horace Wilson, secretary of the Empire City track, has succeeded in making arrangements for a match race between the noted pacers, Prince Alert and Dan Patch, for the meeting commencing at that track on Sept. 15. These racing stars will meet for a purse of \$1,000 in a two-in-three heat race, and the conditions that the winner shall take the entire purse.

Coronation Cup Races.
London, Aug. 18.—The auxiliary steam yacht sailing match from the Nab lightship to Cherbourg, France, and back, for the coronation cup, presented by the Earl of Crawford, was started today in a downpour of rain.

At Salt Palace Tonight!
ADMISSION, 25 cts.
RACES START 8:30 P. M.

The Best Yet
NINE EVENTS!
Hopper Tries for One-Quarter World's Record, Maxwell's Single Motor Mile Record.
5-Mile Motor Race
OLDFIELD vs. SAMUELSON.
One-Mile Open Professional.
One-Mile Post Race, Amateur.

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Batteries—Katoli and Robinson; Harper, Kane and Kahoe.
National League.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Pittsburg 73 24 753
Brooklyn 54 46 540
Chicago 52 47 525
Boston 49 45 521
Cincinnati 49 45 521
St. Louis 45 53 459
Philadelphia 38 62 359
New York 35 64 354
Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—By Philadelphia's defeat today Pittsburg makes a clean sweep of the ten games of the season. Both pitchers were rather wild, but the holding of each team was glib edged. Attendance, 2,800.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Pittsburg 7 10 1
Philadelphia 4 10 2
Batteries—Deheny and Smith; White and Deom.
Umpire, O'Day.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 18.—Boston had a batting streak today in the first three innings, hammered Philadelphia out of the game. Ewing took his place, but fared no better. Every man on the Boston team succeeded in hitting the ball. Attendance, 1,500.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Cincinnati 12 1 1
Boston 1 15 1
Batteries—Phillips, Ewing and Bergen; Willis and Moran.
Umpire—Irwin.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The visitors not only made it four straight but rubbed it in with a shut out. Only four lone singles were made off Matthewson, while Taylor was hit hard. Attendance, 1,191.
SCORE.
R. H. E.
Chicago 9 4 1
New York 5 12 1
Batteries—Taylor and Kling; Matthewson and Bowerman.
Umpire—Candillon.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The game between St. Louis and Brooklyn was postponed on account of rain.

Western League.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Omaha 59 41 594
Kansas City 58 44 573
Milwaukee 55 43 559
Denver 57 46 553
St. Joseph 55 49 523
Colorado Springs 54 45 515
Des Moines 48 58 488
Peoria 39 66 312
Kansas City—Kansas City—Des Moines game postponed; rain.

St. Joseph—Omaha—St. Joe game postponed; rain.

Peoria—The Peoria-Denver game postponed; rain.

OPTION ON THE ABBOTT.
Held by E. F. Smathers Expired Last Saturday, Says Scannell.

New York, Aug. 18.—John J. Scannell announces from Saratoga that the option held by E. F. Smathers on the Abbott expired last Saturday and that Mr. Smathers had failed, on account of its elusiveness that prevent The Abbott from meeting Lord Derby at Brighton Beach, to take it up. Consequently he loses the \$5,000 he put up to bind the option.
Mr. Scannell has received from various racing light buyers \$25,000 in forfeits of the same kind and he paid only \$25,000 for the horse when he bought him at the Hamlin sale at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Scannell says that The Abbott's lameness is only temporary.

Dr. C. W. HIGGINS
Has one of the very latest X-Ray and Electrical machines in his office. Electric Baths and all of the very latest treatments given, in the most scientific manner.

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C. W. Higgins, M. D., Manager and Prop.

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Skin-Tortured Babies AND TIRED MOTHERS Find Comfort in Cuticura

INSTANT RELIEF and refreshing sleep for Skin-tortured Babies and rest for Tired Mothers in warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply humours, eczemas, rashes, irritations, and itchings, with loss of hair, of infants and children, yet compounded.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and eruptions, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too profuse or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many analgesic, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, the best skin and complexion soap, the best toilet and best baby soap in the world.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS
(Cheolista Costly) are a new, tasteless, colorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humors cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid CUTICURA. Put up in screw-capped pocket vials, containing 30 doses, price 25c.

CUTICURA Remedies are sold throughout the world. Sole U.S. Distributors, Dr. J. C. Feltz, 725 Broadway, N. Y. City. All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair, Free.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

The University of Utah includes the School of Arts and Sciences, the State School of Mines and the State Normal School.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.—The School of Arts and Sciences offers courses in:
1.—General Science.
2.—Liberal Arts.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.—The Normal School offers:
1.—A 4 years' Normal Course.
2.—Advanced Normal Courses.
3.—Courses in Kindergarten Training.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.—A preparatory school is maintained which gives preparation for the courses in the School of Arts and Sciences, Liberal Arts, Mining and Electrical Engineering, Law, Medicine, and Business.

The proximity of great mines, reduction works of various kinds, and power houses for the generating of electricity afford advantages for the practical work in mining and electrical engineering not enjoyed by any other school of mines in the United States.

SHOP WORK IN WOOD AND METALS.—Students in engineering courses are given two years' work in wood and metals in well equipped shops and under the direction of thoroughly competent machinists.

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE are features of the normal course.
No tuition is charged, but annual registration fee is required. Registration of students September 12th and 13th.
The University Annual, which gives full information concerning courses, requirements for admission, etc., will be sent free on application to the

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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